

The Hornet

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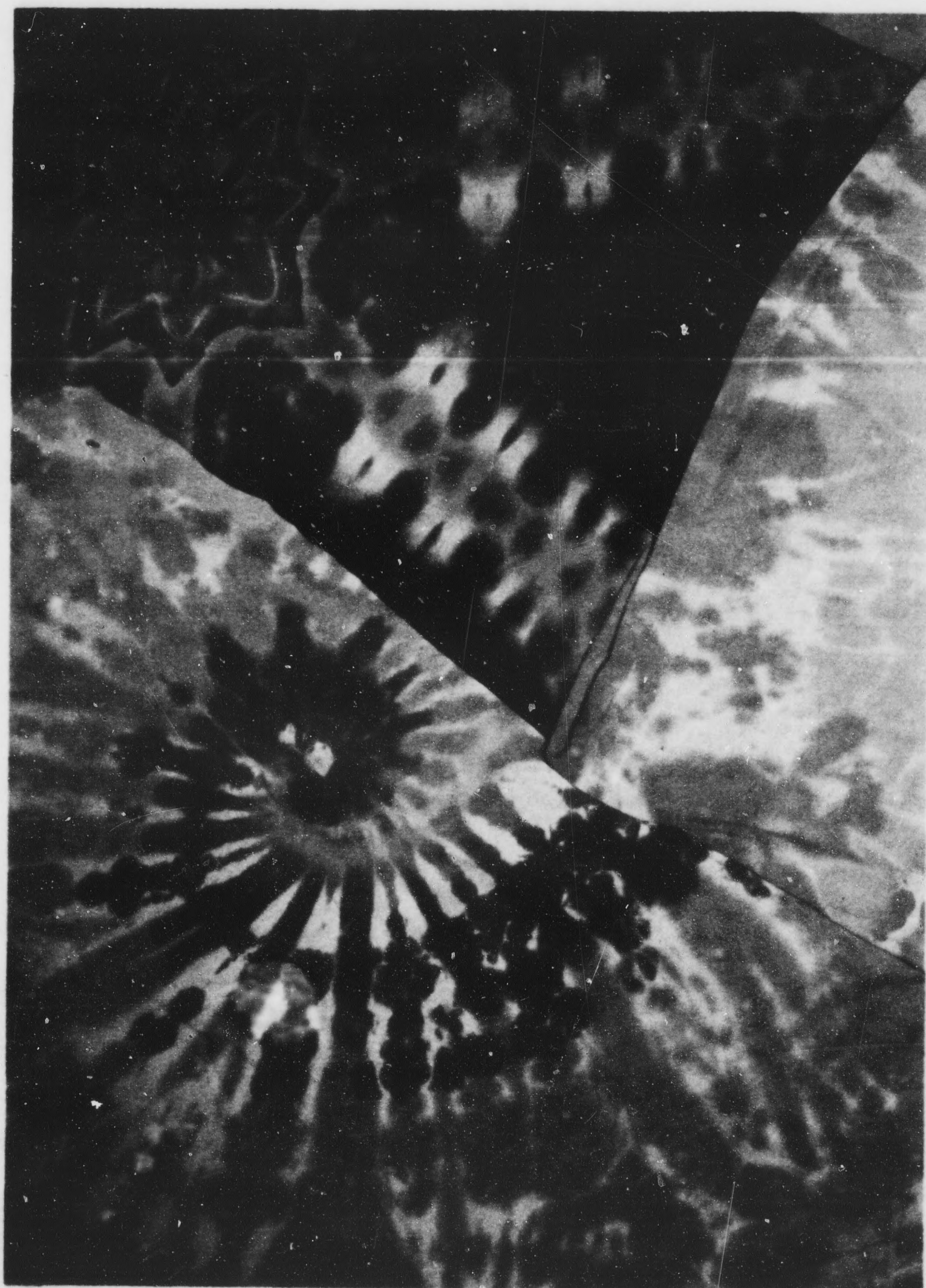


Photo by Melvin Orpilla

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This issue marks the end of
Hornet publications for the
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return Sept. 5

Rainbow spirals go round and round — on T.V.

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6000 J St., Bldg. TTK
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Editorial
(916) 278-6583

Advertising
(916) 278-7248/7300



As students are rushing around to get ready for next semester, they have to make sure they are following step-to-step instructions for Computer Assisted Registration. Photo by David Jella

What's your major?

Liberal art majors gain popularity among CSUS students

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Communications studies and liberal studies have replaced business and engineering as the majors with the highest demand at CSUS, said an admissions official.

Though business is still a high demand major, it has not grown nearly as fast in the past five years, said Larry Glasmire, acting director of Admissions and Records. Engineering began leveling off six or seven years ago, he said.

Teaching, the profession pursued by liberal studies majors, is one which is "experiencing a real resurgence," said Glasmire.

"There's going to be jobs — lots of jobs — in teaching."

He cited improved salaries and the growing number of children to be taught as "baby-boomers" have babies as reasons why. There is also a "big bulge" of aging teachers ready to retire, opening up many teaching positions, Glasmire said.

Students interested in teaching five years ago were discouraged by the dismal employment outlook of the profession and opted instead for a business degree, Glasmire said. Now students are virtually guaranteed a teaching position.

Most communications studies majors have a solid liberal arts education, said Communications Studies Chair Jolene Koester. "There's not a one-to-one correspondence between major and profession in communications studies," Koester said. Graduates go on to a whole variety of professions, including human resource development, sales, management, media production and public relations, she said.

In fall 1984, there were 902 communication studies majors, said Koester. By fall 1988, that number had grown to nearly 1200.

The closing date for admission to these two hot majors was April 21 — the same closing date set for incoming freshmen and lower division transfer students with less than 56 transferrable units. This is the first year the two majors were singled out for an earlier closing date than other majors.

There are three small programs at CSUS that are in even higher demand: mechanical engineering

"There's going to be jobs — lots of jobs — in teaching."

—Larry Glasmire, acting director of Admissions and Records

and technology, construction management and nursing.

These three majors are technically referred to as "impacted," which means there are more eligible students applying for the program in the first 30 days of an admissions cycle than there are spaces in the major, said Director of Admissions Jim Warren. The nursing major accepts only 42 of its approximately 200 applicants, he said.

Applications for admission to these three programs closed at the end of November 1988 for the fall 1989 semester.

June 1 is the designated closing date for the remaining fall applicants except for upper division (junior and senior) students majoring in biological science, chemistry, civil engineering, computer science, computer engineering, electrical and electronic engineering, ethnic studies, French, geology, German, mechanical engineering, physics, physical science, and speech pathology and audiology. These students may apply until the fall semester begins.

Out of the 15,000 student applicants to CSUS in fall 1988, only 570 were denied admission, many of these graduate students, said Glasmire.

The ever-changing list of eligibility requirements vary according to the major and the year the student entered college, among other things, yet many of these requirements are waived for certain exceptional circumstances, creating job security for a host of academic evaluators.

Educational Opportunity Program is allotted a certain number of exception slots to "attract and retain underrepresented or educationally or economically disadvantaged students," said Glasmire. College Assistance Migrant Program, which provides support to children of migrant worker families, is also allocated a certain number of exception slots.

The process of admissions decisions has become increasingly time-consuming, Glasmire said, but "useful in ensuring a more successful college experience."

Communication student awarded chance to work at nation's capital

Griff Field
Staff Writer

A CSUS senior snagged a prized internship, one of only four offered nationwide, and with it the chance to work in Washington, D.C. for five weeks this summer with the National Federation of Republican Women, the country's largest women's political organization.

For Elizabeth Kuster, a 21-year-old communication studies major from Yuba City, who hopes eventually to specialize in political campaign management, being chosen for the Dorothy Andrews Kabis Memorial Internship Program was a dream come true.

"When they called and told me I'd been selected, I couldn't believe it," Kuster said. "Winning that internship was something I'd been working toward for three years."

Actually Kuster's preparation for a political career began much earlier than three years ago. At Yuba City High School she was involved in student government and in local political campaigns.

And in the spring of 1984 she initiated a unique project to increase political awareness in her fellow students.

"I was excited about the upcoming (presidential) election," she said. "But I was disappointed by my peers' lack of involvement in the political system."

In an effort to remedy the apathy she saw around her, Kuster sent out voter registration cards, one to each of the more than 500 graduating seniors at Yuba City High.

"By encouraging them to register, I knew that they would at least be aware of the upcoming election and the importance of their vote," she said.

From that ambitious start, Kuster went on to greater involvement in the political process. She volunteered in the campaigns of state Senate and Assembly candidates, continued to work on voter registration drives and eventually served as Sutter County Republican youth chairperson for three years.

While in the nation's capital for the Kabis internship, Kuster will

work on arrangements for the National Federation of Republican Women biennial convention in October, attend congressional committee hearings and in general learn more about political organizing on the national level. There is also the possibility she may be invited to have breakfast or lunch with first lady Barbara Bush.

"Meeting Mrs. Bush would be tremendously exciting, but I'm not going to count on it so I won't be disappointed if it doesn't work out," Kuster said.

Kuster regards the internship as an opportunity for networking with other politically active women.

"Since I got involved in politics, I've met some dynamic, fascinating women who have served as mentors inspiring me to achieve my goals," she said. "Working at the national level will give me the opportunity to meet more people who could be instrumental in my future. And I can give back some of what I've gotten from my own involvement."

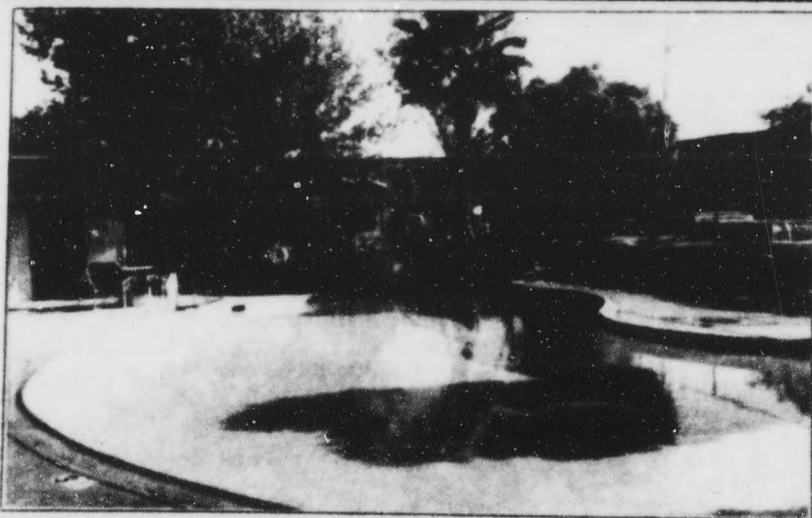


Photo by Mike Shively

Elizabeth Kuster is one of few students nationwide who have been picked to participate in a fascinating internship program. Kuster will be heading to Washington, D.C. this summer.

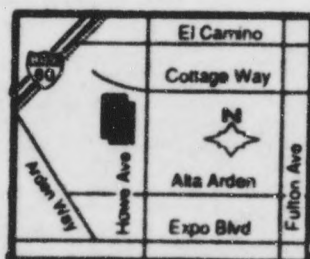
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Consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to more than one hundred students last year when he came on campus to speak on closing the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant. *Hornet File Photo*

Nader comes to discuss Seco's future

Calls nuclear power plant 'accident waiting to happen'

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader will speak about the fate of Rancho Seco Thursday, May 25, at the south lawn of the University Union.

Nader will be part of a presentation titled "The Future of Nuclear Power in Sacramento" which will begin at noon.

Nader came to CSUS last year to speak about the abuses of corporate power, the shut down of nuclear power and the ineffectiveness of the Reagan/Bush administration, according to a *Hornet* article.

In last year's address, Nader called Rancho Seco "an accident waiting to happen," according to the article.

Physics Professor Homer Ibser, CSUS faculty or-

ganizer for the presentation, was asked last week by Twombly if he would be interested in having Nader speak at CSUS.

In lieu of the two week time period to organize the event, Ibser said, "I wouldn't have taken this on unless it was someone like the president or Ralph Nader."

Michael Twombly, member of the Sacramentans for Safe Energy steering committee and aide to state Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, said the nuclear industry is "running a \$100,000 plus campaign" to keep Rancho Seco running.

"Ralph Nader is the most credible consumer spokesperson in this country," Twombly added. And, he will provide the public with an "objective analysis" of Rancho Seco.

Actor, popular theatre arts teacher dies

Dorothy Knable
Staff Writer

Popular CSUS theatre arts department instructor Jeffrey Boudov died Wednesday in the Pennsylvania home in which he grew up after a long battle with AIDS.

Boudov's expertise in voice instruction and his extensive professional acting career made him a valued teacher at CSUS and with professional theater companies in Sacramento. And his nurturing personality, said his CSUS teaching assistant Katie Brown, turned student contacts with him into growing experiences.

"He would always go out of his way to go backstage (after school productions) to tell students how well they'd done ... like, 'Hey, I saw you, I respect what you did, you're creative and



wonderful," Brown said.

His love of young people was also apparent, said Mary Gifford of the Sacramento Symphony. Each year, she said, he scripted and narrated the "Kinder Koncerts," which were performed at the Sacramento Community Theater for thousands of Sacramento elementary school children.

A collaborative effort with noted Sacramento puppeteer,

Richard Bay, these performances brought classical music to life for packed houses of wiggling, giggling 5 to 8-year-old children and offered CSUS drama students a chance to perform in the big time, Brown said.

Boudov had been a big time actor himself, appearing in several national television programs, including "Bonanza: The Second Generation," "As the World Turns," "Another World," and in two films, "Wisdom" and "Escapes." He was a member of Actor's Equity and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. He studied voice at the Julliard Drama School and at Carnegie-Mellon University, and also with nationally known voice coach Edith Skinner.

Brown said Boudov was completely open about his illness

Please see Boudov, page 7

Students '60-Plus' registration priority slips back, no CAR

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Because of the growing enrollment crunch at CSUS, students 60 years or older who join a CSU program that holds their semester fees at \$3 will have to register for classes on a "space available" basis starting next semester.

Since 1979, students participating in the 60-Plus Fee Waiver Program at CSUS have been able to register a semester ahead through Computer Assisted Registration for classes in non-impacted majors, said Nancy Lewis, director of re-entry services.

But starting next semester, said Lewis, these older students can only enroll in a class after undergraduate and graduate students have had a shot at it through CAR. If there is space available, the student can "late register" with the instructor's permission.

Said Admissions and Records Director Larry Glasmire: "We felt we had seen a significant increase in the number of regularly enrolled students not being able to get the classes they needed over the last two or three semesters.

"I'm not sure they're (the fee waiver students) impacting what other students are getting or not getting that much, but there is definitely that possibility," Glasmire added.

There are 237 students in the fee waiver program this semester, said Lewis.

Lewis said CSUS has interpreted the intent of the program "in a very liberal manner" since it was established by the Legislature in 1979. Legislators intended that participants be admitted only on a "space available" basis, but Lewis said until now CSUS has allowed them to register through CAR.

"We're just going back to what the Legislature originally mandated," said Lewis. "It's unfortunate and it's going to be a hassle, but there are just too many students on campus. It's definitely not the full answer (to an overcrowded campus), but it's a start."

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Where students go to find summer jobs

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

The semester is nearly over, and many students returning to college in the fall need a summer job. These temporary jobs can be fun and educational, because flipping hamburgers for stressed out and unappreciative Sacramentans is not the only summer job option.

For example, there are a lot of camp counseling jobs available for students on break. One camp is on Catalina Island near the Southern California coast. Called the "sea camp," children from eight to 12-years-old participate in water activities like windsurfing, and the older children can attend a scuba diving course.

"We're looking for people with

experience dealing with kids," said Robert Fitch, director of the camp. "As a counselor there are a lot of skills you develop ... things like management, organization and communication skills."

Counselors live with the sea campers in dormitories, plan skits and evening activities, and supervise the children in outdoor recreational activities.

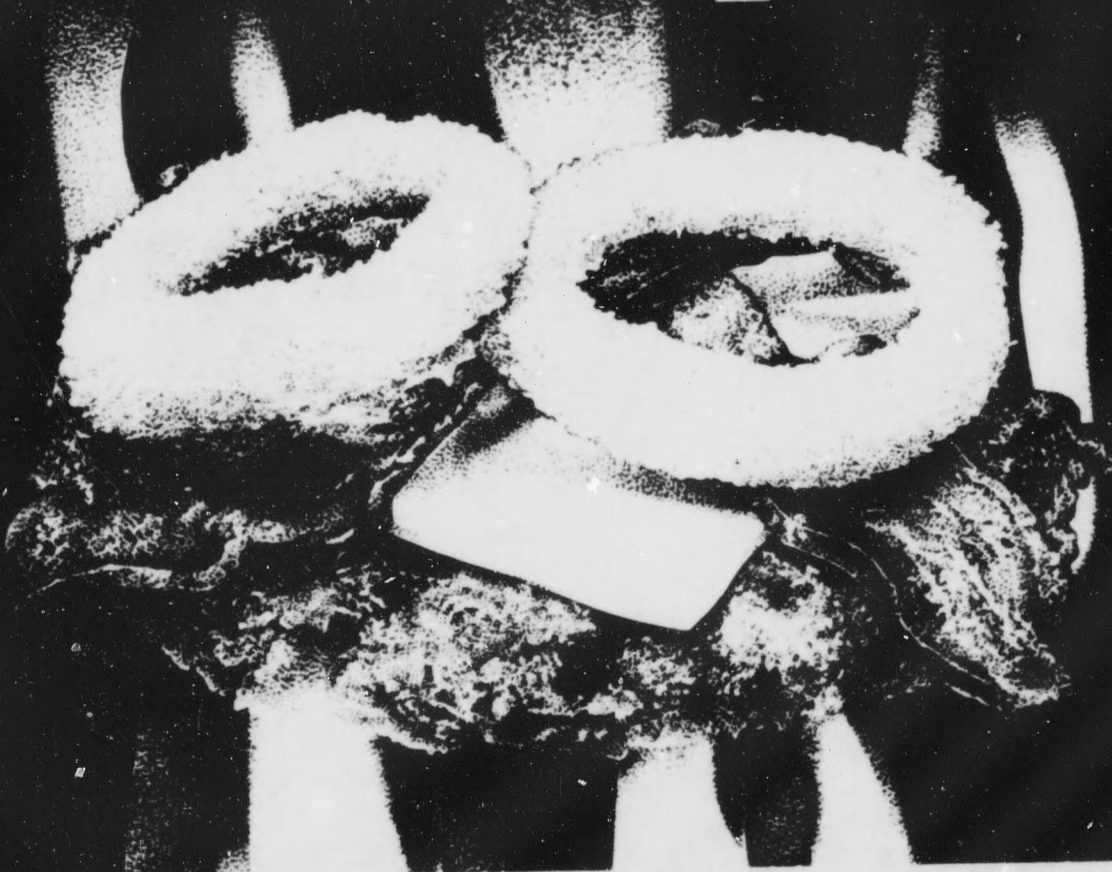
Fitch said about half of the counselors return for another summer of employment.

He said counselors come from many diverse backgrounds, and the job requirements are few. "We want people who want to work with people, not make money," he said.

Temporary job placement

Please see Summer, page 10

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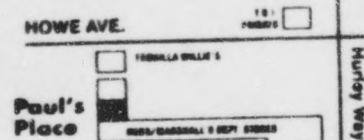
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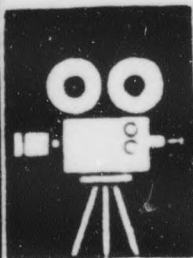
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University condom sales drop off

(CPS) — After struggling to get condoms into their dorms and through their campus health clinics, students don't seem to be buying the devices, various campuses report.

Campus condom sales have been so slow at Michigan State University, for example, that MSU officials in early May said they will reconsider keeping condom vending machines in the school's dorms.

Other campus and industry representatives describe collegiate condom sales in less-than-enthusiastic terms of being "flat," "fair," or "okay."

"Studies show people are more educated, but it's hard to get people to change their behaviors," said Dr. Norman Estrin of the Health Industry Manufacturer's Association, which tracks things like condom sales. "It's still not macho to use condoms."

Condom sales at the U.C. Santa Barbara, for instance, have

please see condom, page 11

UC graduate assistants strike for better pay

(CPS) — Graduate assistants went on strike at the University of California May 4-5, canceling "hundreds of classes" in an effort to get a pay hike and recognition for their efforts.

"We do the majority of educating on most major campuses," strike leader Lawrence Coates said. "We give out the grades. Students come to us with their problems. Is that a teacher, or what?"

Coates said in return, grad assistants get stipends of about \$10,000 a year, compared to regular faculty members who nationwide earned an average of \$39,410 in 1987-88, according to an American Association of University Professors study released April 26.

More than 3,000 Berkeley grad assistants joined the strike, which was organized by their union, the Association for Graduate Student Employees.

Union leader David Lambert noted grad assistants at campuses in Florida, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan and Oregon have organized into unions in recent years, and predicted more strikes elsewhere until "pay hikes and respect are forthcoming."

*Solution to
Hornet Puzzle
on page 24*

S	M	E	E	T	H	E	G	O	A	D
T	E	R	M	R	A	Y	E	R	N	E
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M	A	I	M	S	P	A	P	G	O	P
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THE
HORNET
WISHES
EVERYBODY
A
SAFE
AND
HAPPY
SUMMER!
WE
WILL
RETURN
THIS
FALL

LAST DAY OF CSUS SHUTTLE OPERATION WILL BE

MAY 26, 1989

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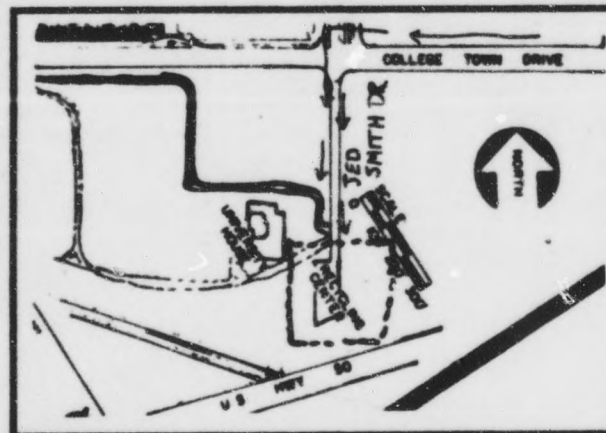
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June 15, 1989

Summer

Continued from page 6

agencies are another place to find a summer job.

"Students are among the highest percentage of people having temporary jobs," said Terry Gau, president of the California Association of Temporaries. Gau said this time of year is when there are a lot of students contacting temporary agencies, looking for work.

"Students are of great value (to temporary agencies) because temporary jobs last about three months," said Gau. "And if you can type 50 words per minute, you can write your own ticket."

Jobs range from clerical to computer data entry, depending on the applicant's background. "We look at skills, and look for dependable people who have reliable transportation," said Gau. Yet another kind of job is with the Universal Cheerleaders Association. This group runs 415 cheerleader training camps nationwide for junior high school through college men and

women. The camps are usually held at college campuses. Students with a background in cheerleading can be on the instructional staff. "Ninety percent of our instructors are college cheerleaders," said Laurie Graham, who works for U.C.A. "And there are quite a few males. Our staff is about 40 percent male."

Students who live in dormitories are qualified to be supervisors. "We usually use people in college," said Graham from the Memphis, Tenn. office of UCA. (Dormitory resident advisors) are the best qualified," she said.

Supervisors do things like make bed checks and also make sure everyone gets up in the morning for breakfast.

Athletic trainers are also sought by the company to do joint wrapping and first aid on injured participants.

The company places employees within 500 miles of their hometown, and the more senior people usually get first choice. The nearest UCA camp to Sacramento is at UC Davis.

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SF-Auckland.....	\$885
SF-Tokyo.....	\$673
SF-Rio.....	\$890
SF-Sydney.....	\$1036

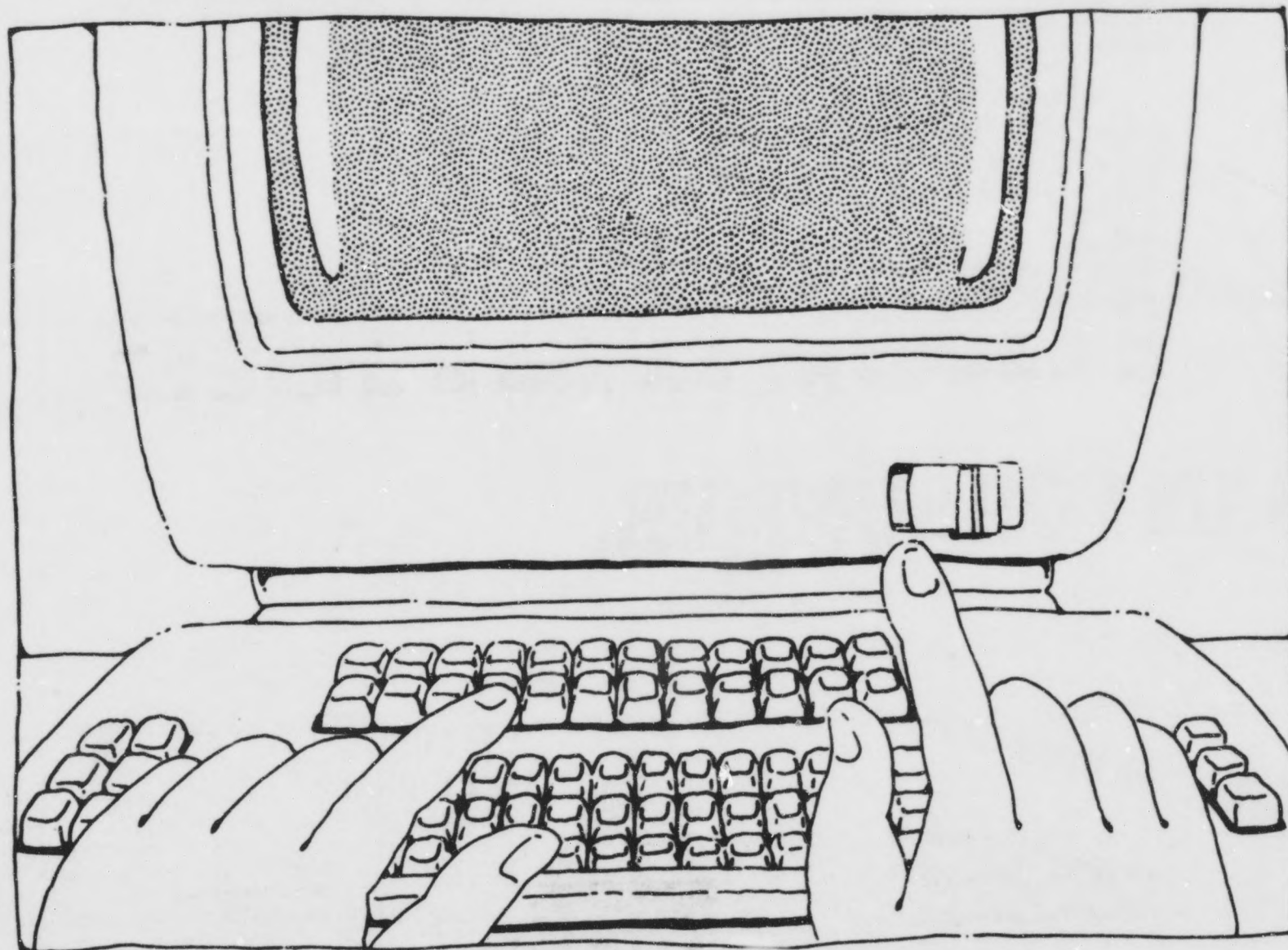
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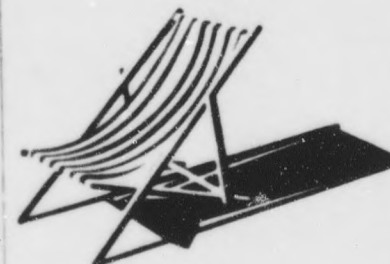
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Condom

continued from page 8

been "very poor," said dining services Director Kenji Matuoka.

At Ohio State, they have been "okay, not unusual or unique," added Bill Hall, director of OSU's residential cafeterias.

The University of Connecticut is making money, "but not a great profit," from condom sales, said University of Connecticut operations official Chip Yensan.

Some school condom sales are good. Central Michigan University sells about 700 condoms a month from the 22 vending machines in its dorms, CMU North Campus housing Director Grant Skomski said.

Skomski speculated students at smaller campuses may use campus vending machines more than students at bigger schools because they don't have as many other off-campus places where they can buy condoms.

But Estrin said condom sales are not very good anywhere. "We're concerned that sales are relatively flat. AIDS did cause an initial jump, but it's flattened. If you look at the order of magnitude necessary to impact AIDS, it's not happening."

Estrin also attributed disappointing campus condom sales to youthful feelings of invulnerability. "College students think they're invincible."

Gimmicks haven't helped, either. Nick Fogel of College Condoms, which markets the devices in school colors, describes his sales as "so-so."

Fogel, however, thinks his condoms are popular if only because "retailers tell me our condoms are being stolen, and no others are."

While Fogel contended his whimsical approach helps "make it okay (for students) to have one of these things," Estrin worries gimmicks "trivialize" a serious health hazard like AIDS, which is transmitted through some kinds of sexual contact, transfusions of contaminated blood and by using dirty needles to inject drugs.

Consequently, some campuses aren't concerned that sales are slow.

Noting that Michigan State sells an average of only nine condoms per week out of each of its dorm vending machines, MSU's Charles Gagliano added, "but that may be nine people who didn't use (condoms) before."

"If you save one life by providing this product," added CMU's Skomski, "it's worth it."

Administrators disband student government in midst of budget dispute

(CPS) — In what angered students called a grab to gain control over student fees and what administration leaders called a disciplinary action, administrators at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado wiped out ACC's student government May 3.

Student leaders immediately formed a "Student Government in Exile."

Randy Kimmens, adviser to the disbanded government, said its meetings had degener-

ated into "bickering, arguing and carrying on" among students, and were counterproductive.

ACC President James Weber had warned the student leaders in March to stop squabbling among themselves and to cast their budget for student groups. If not, he said, he would let Kimmens simply dissolve the government, revoke its constitution, and start over again with new students.

Kimmens, frustrated by the government's unwillingness to finish the budget, took action May 3.

A Student Government in Exile statement accused Kimmens of "acquiescing to the whims of the dictator," meaning Weber.

"Just because the legislature misbehaves and acts like children, the governor doesn't disband them," said exiled Senator Kim Sayer.

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OPINION

Editorial

AIDS touches everyone

No community is exempt from being affected by the tragedy of AIDS — including CSUS which lost a favorite instructor to the disease this week.

Theatre arts department instructor Jeffrey Boudov was admired for his pure love of the theater. He was the kind of man who would make a point to go backstage and complement an actor when he had done well. He was the kind of teacher who nurtured students' interest in his field. His teaching assistant Katie Brown said Boudov will always remain the spiritual kick behind her interest in the theater.

Boudov shared his love of the theater with children as well. He wrote and narrated the Sacramento Symphony "Kinder Konzerts" for elementary school children, bringing to life classical music through puppetry with the help of CSUS drama students.

Boudov handled the disease with the same openness and caring that characterized the rest of his life. Boudov made no secret of his condition, choosing instead to talk to his friends and coworkers about it to help them handle their grief. In return, the students and faculty of the theatre arts department rallied around him when he

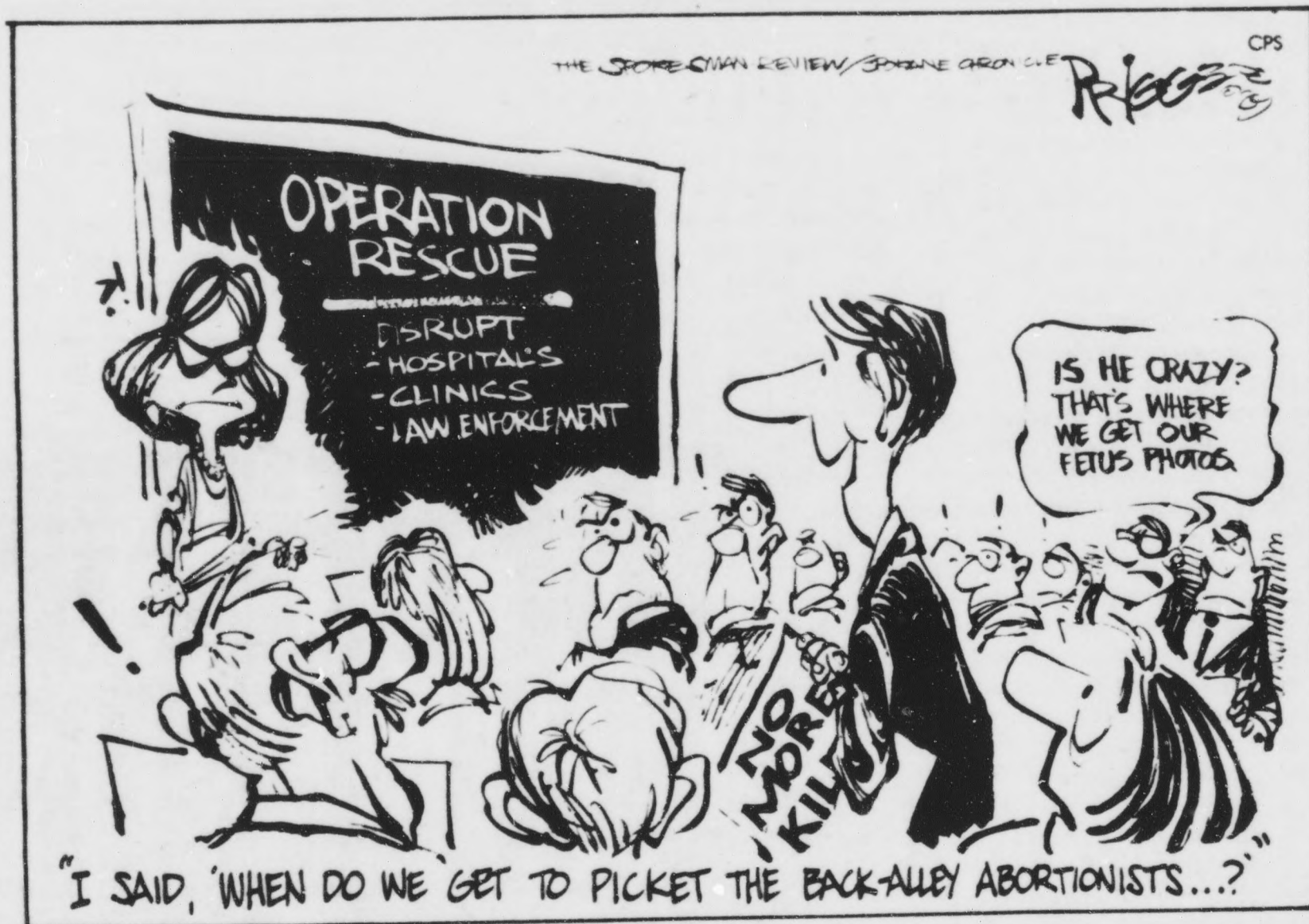
needed them.

The loss created by Boudov's death should serve as a reminder to the campus that AIDS is not a disease affecting only one group of people. Boudov was important not only to his family, but to the theatre arts department, his students, CSUS, and the children who may learn to enjoy classical music because of his puppet shows.

Dealing with AIDS honestly and openly will make people understand just how widespread AIDS is and the impact that millions of deaths from the disease can have on communities across the country.

AIDS is not just a concern of a specialized group of people. It is the concern of everyone who cares about caring and talented people like Jeffrey Boudov. It is of the utmost importance that people be informed about AIDS.

We must all do what we can to stop its spread. CSUS should not have to lose another beloved teacher to a preventable disease.



CAMPUS QUOTES

What are your plans for the summer?



I don't know. I'll probably go water-skiing and snorkeling. I might go home to Kuwait, but I'd like to stay here and do some sports.

Bashar Hundidi
senior
P.E.



I'm going to work at Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo. I'm an engineering technician there. I'm probably not going to go on vacation. I have to work and make money.

Mel Golivich
senior
engineering



I'm going to travel across the country with some friends by car. We're going to start up north, go across the country as far east as Boston and then back around.

Scot Sigen
senior
environmental studies



I plan to work and save some money for next semester. I'm going to Yellowstone. I go every year to go fishing.

Steve Caudle
junior
math

Compiled and photographed
by Laura Niznik

ENTERTAINMENT

Listen Up!

Local television comes alive with Dead Head TV

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

They live in their own universe, by their own rules of how to play the music game. It's a place where Darwin's theory of Natural Selection, at least as it applies to the music industry, has no place. They never had a "hit" song until a couple of years ago, although they'd been playing their own style of music for over 20 years, yet their concerts always sell out in advance.

Their following of "Deadheads" are so loyal that a substantial number of them follow the group around the country to attend their concerts. But what of the loyal fans who are unable to leave family and employment to embark on a musical caravan?

Now they too can experience the atmosphere of a Grateful Dead concert, in their own homes.

Beginning Monday, May 8th,

Sacramento's Community Access Cable Channel 63 began airing "Dead Head TV," a half-hour program dedicated to the phenomena that is the Grateful Dead. It will be aired the second and fourth Monday of each month at 10 p.m. according to promoter Reynaldo Negrete.

The program has a news magazine format, according to Negrete, and features such segments as "The Dead News," "The Tour Report" and "Dead Head Profiles." Other topics covered recently include interviews with Bay Area musicians and psychedelic poster artists, a walking tour of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district and an essay on gambling themes present in the band's music.

A group of Sacramento Deadheads meets every Monday at the Rubicon, 2004 Capitol Ave. in Sacramento at 9:30 p.m. to discuss the group and experience

what it is to be a Deadhead. They were there when the first show aired, and Negrete took video footage of the event to possibly be included in a future edition of "Dead Head TV."

In trying to explain the band's dedicated following, Negrete said, "It's a phenomena unto itself," and called the band's music "insightful, motivating, like poetry."

"They never know what they're going to play before they go on stage," he said. "Most commercial bands are looking to eliminate the differences between their shows; the Dead embrace the differences between theirs."

Many of the people who follow the band make their living by selling craft items at the concerts. "I know of no other band that creates that type of vending atmosphere—and allows it," Negrete said.

Negrete met Scott Wiseman,

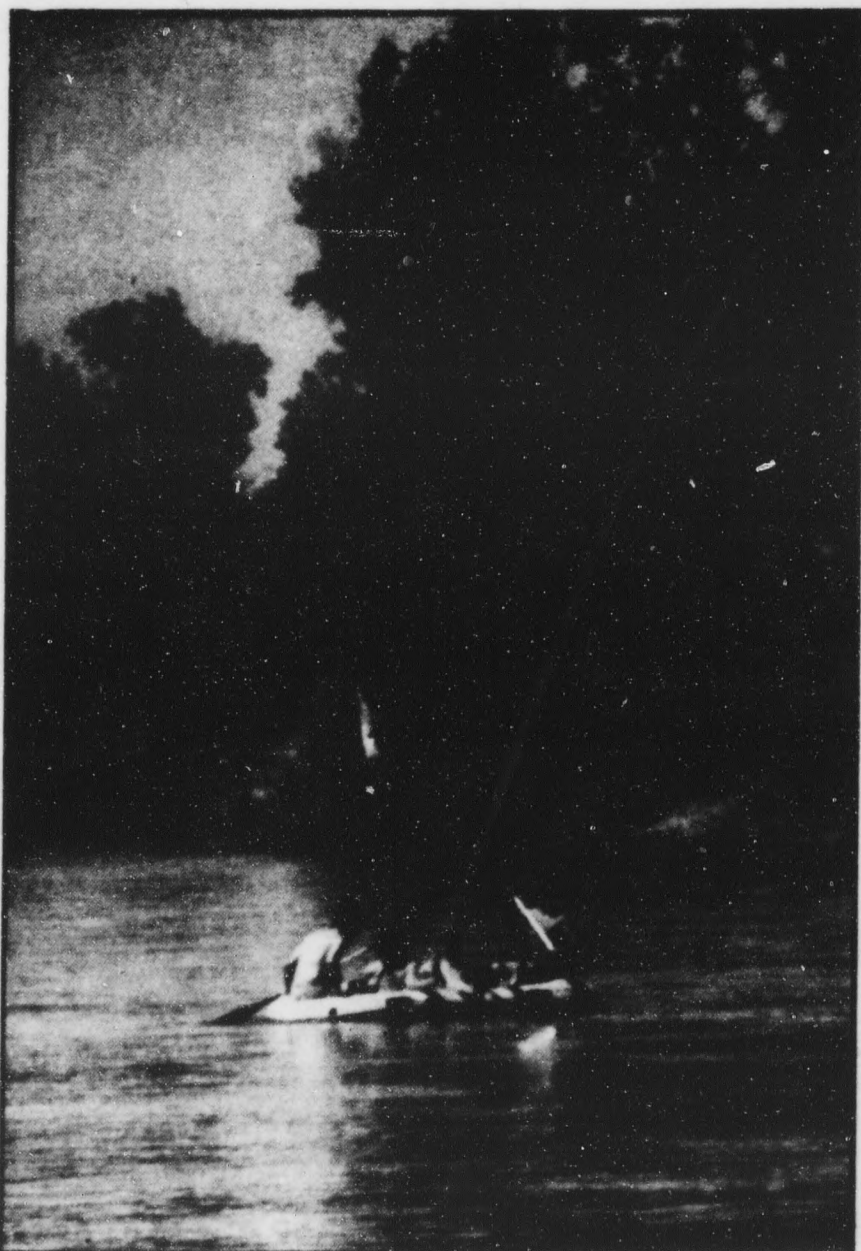
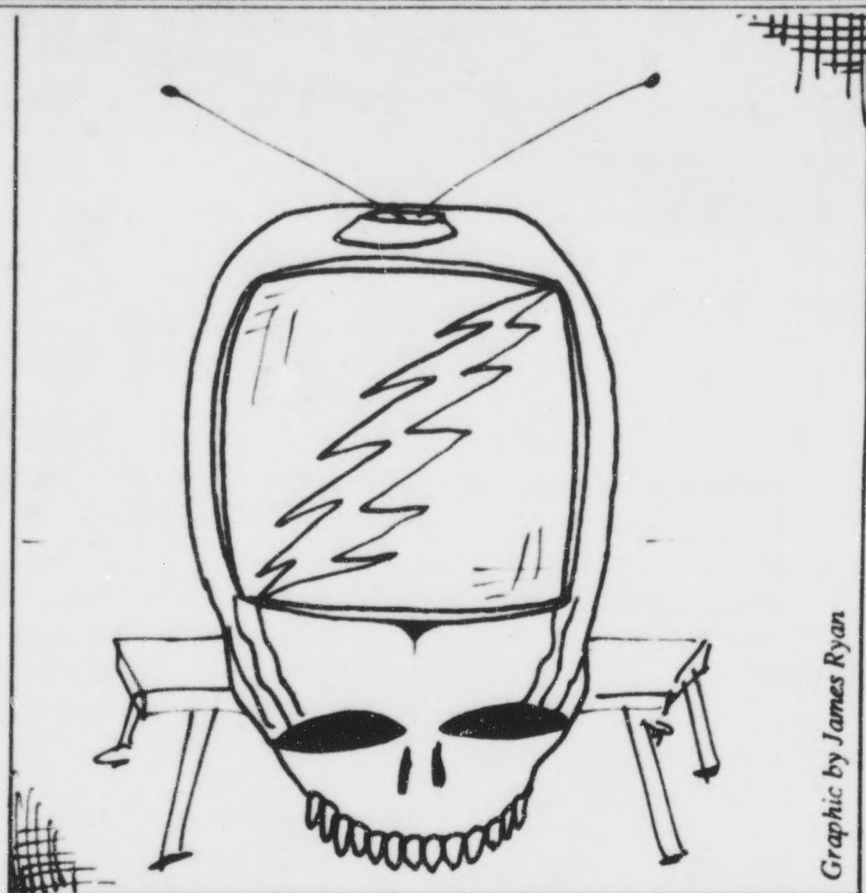
one of the show's creators, at a video exposition. It was there that they discussed the idea of bringing the show to Sacramento. Negrete is a producer of community cable programs in Sacramento.

"The marriage of the two ideas (Dead Head TV and public-access programming) is really great. They share a common interest, they're both altruistic," he said.

The show first aired in April 1988 on Viacom's Channel 25 in San Francisco. It is now carried by 23 cable systems in 14 states, and can be seen in over 100 cities.

Wiseman and co-creator Kathleen Watkins developed the program to "bring the tour home" to those fans unable to see the group live.

Please see Dead, page 18



Rafters on the American River near Goethe Park get an early start beating the summer heat.

Photo by Karl Vostrez

Keep cool with the Aquatic Center and community pools

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

Anyone who has taken a basic biology course should be aware of the scientific fact that the evaporation of water cools the surface it evaporates from. So what better way to deal with another stifling summer than to get covered with that wet stuff, either at the CSUS Aquatic Center, the CSUS pool, or at other city pools.

The CSUS Aquatic Center was established in 1981 to augment the academic curriculum at CSUS by providing boating and water safety instruction. The Center is located on Lake Natomas adjacent to Nimbus Dam, and has picnic areas, two sand volleyball courts, barbecues, two docks, a boat launching ramp, and classrooms. It is open to the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of CSUS, UC Davis, and all local community colleges. Students may use the picnic and barbecue areas free of charge anytime, and may bring up to three guests when taking a class.

The Aquatic Center offers a variety of programs, from boat rentals to private party arrangements, and from private lessons to accredited classes. The rental equipment includes kayaks, canoes and sailboards up to catamarans and sailboats. They can be rented from one to three hours, and range in price from \$4 for a kayak or canoe for one hour to \$12 for a Hobie Cat for three hours. Besides single rentals, arrangements can be made to use the facilities or equipment

for seminars, picnics or other functions, including package deals.

Private lessons are available in windsurfing, sailing, rowing and waterskiing on a limited basis for those with special needs, but are only offered upon request. The price is somewhat steep, ranging from \$30 for one hour to \$50 for three hours. But up to three people can get in on the lessons for an additional \$10 per person, so if three people took a two-hour lesson the price would be \$10 per person per hour.

The Aquatic Center offers a multitude of regular classes that take place seven days a week, and that meet in two to four hour classes from late morning to early evening. They range in difficulty from a beginning canoe clinic to a kayaking float trip down the Lower American River, and from the inexpensiveness of a Hobie Cat clinic at \$20 to the high price in money and time of Advanced Rowing, an official race team that costs \$125. Among the topics these classes deal with are boating safety, sailing theory, and racing tactics.

The Aquatic Center is located on Hazel Road off Highway 50. For more information, call 985-7239.

For the student on a tighter budget who wants a simpler way to get wet, the CSUS pool will be open between June 5 and August 19, from 2:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday from noon to

Please see Pools, page 18

WEEKEND CALENDAR

LOCAL CLUBS

Almond Tree, 214 Harding, Roseville, Jo and Bean, 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturday, no cover, 782-5052.

Art of Pasta, 1107 Firehouse Alley, LeGrand Rogers, 9 p.m. Friday, Henry Robinette, 9 p.m. Saturday, 441-6726.

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis, Full House, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Casablanca Band, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 756-2616.

Bull Market, 815 11th St., Gil Lester Trio, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover, 446-6757.

Busby Berkely's, Hyatt, 1209 L St., Ana G and Barbara Long, 9 p.m. Friday, Tom Cat Jazz, 9 p.m. Saturday, 443-1234.

Clarion Hotel, 700 16th St., live music, 444-8000.

Club Me, 7042 Folsom Blvd., Cause and Effect, Friday, World Entertainment War, Saturday, 386-0390.

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Paul Emery with Tom Schmidt and John Gerton, 9 p.m. Friday, Whiskey Before Breakfast, 9 p.m. Saturday, \$2 cover, 443-8825.

Glacier Lounge, 3399 Watt Ave., live music, 487-3360.

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L Sts., Black Slacks, 9:30 Friday, \$3, The Spydelz, 9:30 Saturday, \$3, 448-8223.

Hide Away, 7512 Auburn Blvd., live music, 9 p.m., 726-9782.

Hogshead Brewpub, 114 J St., Bill Scholer Blues Band, Friday and Saturday, \$2 cover, 443-2739.

Jazz Underground, Downstairs Brannan's, Talmadge Grundy Trio plus two, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 972-8061.

Jerimiah's Steak House, 4241 Florin, Sunset, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., 443-2128.

Kallies, 7770 Stockton Blvd., Frankie Flashback, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., 443-2128.

Koya's, 2220 Gold Spring Court, Parmy's, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 635-6804.

La Posta, 4140 Sunrise, Todd Hallewall, Friday, 967-2048.

Laugh's Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Mark Pitta, Willie Randolph and Chris Hobbs, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$9, 962-1559.

Laugh's Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Randy Lubas and Mike McCaa, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$9, 446-5905.

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Fabulous Flames, 8:30 Friday, Sacramento Blues Society Birthday Party, 8 p.m. Saturday, \$4, 448-2797.

Michelmores, 6719 Madison Ave., Straight From the Heart, Friday and Saturday, no cover, 966-0914.

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, live music, 443-8492.

Palms Playhouse, 726 Rd. 103, Davis, Lynn Morris Band, 8:30 p.m. Friday, \$7.50, Elvin Bishop and Band, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, \$9.50, 756-9901.

Red Lion Inn, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, Friday and Saturday, \$8, 443-8492.

The Roadhouse, 11291, Folsom Blvd., Robert Matassoni, Terry Stewart and Jeff Aaron, Friday and Saturday, 635-4845.

Sam's Hof Brau, 1630 J St., Blues Voodoos, Friday, Tanya Scarlett, Saturday, no cover, 441-4113.

Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch's Big Band, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 447-5340.

Sutter St. Saloon, 614 D Sutter St., Folsom, Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers, 9:30 p.m. Friday, \$3; The Fabulous Flames, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, \$4; Jody Sanguinetti and the Blues Busters, 4 p.m. Sunday, 985-3280.

Vince's Ristorante, 8901 Elk Grove Blvd., live music Friday and Saturday, 423-1060.

UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS

Commencement Speakers, School of Business Administration - Philip Angelides, May 26, 7:30 p.m.; School of Education - Leonard Olgiun, May 26, 6 p.m.; School of English/Computer Science - Roger Ramseier, May 27, 8 a.m.; School of Health/Human Services - Steve Shite, May 27, 6 p.m.; for more info call 278-6156.

Robert Else Gallery, Art Department, Substance and Surface, through May 25, 278-6662.

University Union Exhibit Lounge, 2nd floor, through May 25, 278-6744.

Witt Gallery, Senior Exhibit, through May 26.

BAY AREA HAPPENINGS

Berkely Community Theater, Berkely, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, Friday, 8 p.m., \$18.50, 923-2277.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, 34th and Clement Sts., San Francisco, Pipe organ concerts with Ludwig Altman and John Fenstermaker, June 3 through 25; Ohlsson, Fleezanis, Grabanier Piano Trio, June 4, \$16, 415-750-7678; Chamber Music West Festival, June 5 and 7, \$14, 415-665-0874; for more info call 415-750-3614.

Davies Symphony Hall, San Francisco, Philadelphia Symphony, Friday, 8:30, 415-864-6000.

Fillmore, 1805 Geary St., San Francisco, Mob Mould, Saturday, 9 p.m., \$13-14, Indigo Girls, Sunday, 8 p.m., \$10-11, 923-2277.

Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View, Shoreline International Dixie Festival, noon to 11 p.m., Sunday, \$18.50, children \$8.50, 923-2277.

PERFORMING ARTS

Art Court Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd., "All My Sons," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., \$7 and \$5, 449-7228.

Crest, 1013 K St., John Kay & Steppenwolf, Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m., \$18.50, 923-2277.

Crocker, 216 O St., Craig and Mark Reiss, violin and piano, Sunday, 3 p.m., \$2.50.

Old Eagle Theatre, 925 Embarcadero, "The Lilies of the Field," Friday and Saturday, through July 1, 8 p.m., \$8 and \$7, 446-6761.

Show Below, 2130 L St., "Corpse," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., \$8 and \$9, 446-2787.

Sierra II, 2791 24th St., "Return of the Cowdys at the Lavender Corral," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 944-4432.

GALLERIES

Accurate Art Gallery, 431 J St., "Perspective 89" through May 31, 442-1771.

American Indian Art Gallery, 1826 Capitol Ave., "Rods and Bundles," Thursday through Sunday, 444-6010.

Artist Collaborative, 1007 2nd St., "Eclipse," through May 31, 444-3764.

Cartoon Galleria, 1107 Firehouse Alley, works of animation, 448-3360.

City Gallery, 1723 J St., sculpture by Michael Byron Riegel, through June 17, 442-4622.

Garden Silks Gallery, 2101 K St., "Color in Motion" exhibition of art works, through May 31, 447-9101.

Idea, 3414 4th St., visual and performance art through May 25, 446-4744.

Lightworks, 712 5th St., The Silent Witness; Joshua Freiwald, through June 1, 451-9678.

Slant Gallery, 519 2nd St., Davis sculptures and painted constructions, 753-3045.

ETC.

Board of Realtors, 2003 Howe Ave., Pre-Jazz Festival Celebration, Friday, 7-11 p.m., \$8, 635-6923.

Blue Grass Festival, Nevada City Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, June 16, 17, and 18, \$38 for all three days or call 923-2277.

Dans Musical Theatre Co., 2121 2nd St., Davis, auditions for "The Sound of Music," June 25 and 26, 7-10 p.m., for more info call 756-DMTC.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmicheal, John Godfrey: "What are you Worth", Saturday, 11 a.m.

Ghost Mountain Resort, 5560 Badger Hill Rd, Pollock Pines, Sunday brunch, Peppino D'Agostino, 644-5476.

North Minister Presbyterian Church, 3235 Pope Ave., Sacramento, master singers, Saturday June 3rd, 8 p.m., \$5-6, 925-3159.

Sidewalk Art Festival, Downtown Davis, chalk drawing, categories include professional artists, amateurs, high school, jr. high school and children to 12 years; \$6 general entry fee, \$2 children, for more info. call 758-4100.

St. Johns Lutheran Church, Goethe Hall, 1723 L St., Religious Art Festival, May 26, through June 11, 444-0874.

St. Rose Country Faire, 615 Vine, Roseville, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 786-7124.

Super picnic, Elk Grove Park, Sunday June 4th, open 10:30 p.m., 366-2936.

Weekend Calendar compiled by Piper Alvey and Xtina Chanes

Happy hours offer two reasons to smile (burp!)

Jennifer Whipple
Staff Writer

Never mind the two-for-one cocktails and the lively atmosphere. Forget about spending the hottest, most humdrum part of the day in a cool dark place overflowing with spirits and energetic music. Let's talk about free food.

Dozens of popular restaurants in the Sacramento area feature a Happy Hour in their bar. This proverbial period of time, which usually falls somewhere between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the weeknights, earns its name when the after-work crowd comes in for their discounted cocktail and complimentary appetizer before they go home for dinner.

But for many college students, this is dinner.

Dan, a CSUS business major, was seen at Charley Brown's Twist and Shout making several trips to the abundant buffet table. "It's the only way I can afford to go out,"

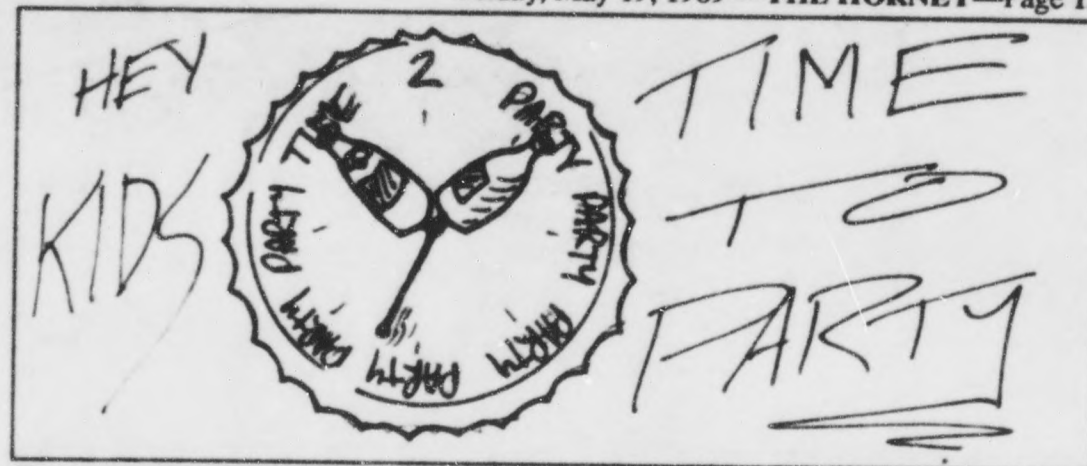
Dan said, "Happy Hour is the only way to go."

For only \$1.35 a "starving student" can enjoy a draft beer and, on this day, their own personalized burrito made from the large selection of fresh ingredients.

Charley Brown's Happy Hour is from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They offer draft beer and house wine for \$1.35 and a complimentary buffet with a different appetizer each day. Charley Brown's is located at 1375 Exposition Blvd.

Looking for a deal on a drink that's a little more exotic than beer and wine? Baxter's Restaurant, located at 1780 Challenge Way, offers all cocktails for \$2.00 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. weeknights. Baxter's other location at 5445 Sunrise Blvd., has two-for-one cocktails. Both locations also feature a complimentary buffet with a selection of snacks that changes daily.

El Torito Restaurant and Cantina and Tequila Willie's Saloon and Grill serve all



flavors of margaritas for \$1.75 and pitchers for \$5.00 Monday through Friday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. In addition to half-price appetizers they also serve complimentary snacks ranging from mini chimichangas on Tuesdays, spaghetti on Wednesday and stir fry on Thursdays at El Torito's, and taco's, hot dogs and pizza bread at Tequila Willie's. El Torito's is located at 1598 Arden Way and 5637 Sunrise Blvd. Tequila Willie's is located at 1212 Howe Ave.

Coco Palms Night Club, located at 1890 Arden Way, serves complimentary Chinese appetizers such as egg rolls and chow mein. Margaritas and strawberry daiquiris are \$1.95 and well drinks, wine and draft beer are all two-for-one from 4.00 p.m. until 6.30 p.m. According to bartender Craig Lowry,

a Coco Palms, also features the hottest selection of R&B videos anywhere.

Every weeknight between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Woody's Classic Cookhouse and Cowabunga Bar, located at 2751 Fulton Ave., sells their popular 23 ounce Mondo Beer for \$1.75. Regular drafts sell for \$1.25 during Happy Hour and well drinks are \$1.00. Woody's also features a complimentary buffet with a selection of appetizers that changes from day to day.

Other popular Happy Hours with terrific drink deals and complimentary snacks include, Carlos Murphy's, located at 1801 Exposition Blvd. and Bobby McGee's on Sunrise. Many restaurants also feature late night Happy Hours.

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Mystery Column



Hornet file photo

She's not chopped liver

By John Schweig

(Editor's note: Responding to the chastisement of the "Father With Three Names," Mr. Schweig repented his analysis of the Greeks, wrote his final column and was shipped to Cleveland.)

The other day, I told a female friend of mine that her legs looked sexy. She was wearing a short black skirt and black stockings and her legs were shapely anyway - at least they were a shape that I have come to consider as appealing.

She said later that she didn't mind my comment and that she would only mind it if I had looked at her like a piece of meat (as in the "Hey, check out the gams on that babe, dude." genre).

But thinking to myself, I guess in polite language that's exactly what I was doing. The type of "Hey babe" comment she would

have disliked would have come from the same lustful emotions that I was feeling. My expression was just more subtle. The legs, exposed yet draped as they were, had triggered "lust in my heart" as had happened to former President Carter.

The fact that I repeat this person beyond her physical features does not modify my lustful thoughts. They are separate feelings. The guy with the other approach would have done nothing worse than I, he just wouldn't have had the additional feelings for her that I had because we are friends.

So is he a sexist, and am I?

An examination of motives is in hand here. My comment was meant as an expression of my feelings to her. I am uncomfortable feeling lust without expressing it. I feel like I'm hiding some-

thing from the person. I like to get those feelings out in the open and proceed from there unencumbered by hidden desires.

The hypothetical guy with the "gams" remark, however, is not approaching an attractive female and explaining his emotions. He may be afraid or embarrassed to do so. Rather, he is probably expressing to a buddy (and reassuring himself) that, yeah, he's turned on, he's normal. Society has taught him that an ample amount of lusting is required to be a full man and he must prove himself often. The woman thus becomes merely a tool for that expression, and a tool is an object and maybe that's what feminists mean when they talk about the "objectification" of women.

Wow, does that strike you as a giant rationalization, neatly absolving myself of any guilt?

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Movie Review

'Earth Girls' bound to orbit around midnight movies

David C. Ryan
Staff Critic

Strange. *Earth Girls Are Easy* has "cult film" spray painted all over it. And this is why: three interstellar voyagers crash land into the backyard pool of a San Fernando manicurist (Geena Davis) who has just broken off with her philanthropic fiancé (Charles Rocket). Confused, but with a big heart, Victoria takes them in and takes a shine to Max (Jeff Goldblum), the leader of the hairy trio; and by the end of the film, Victoria ascends into the heavens with the trio expecting otherworldly pleasures.

There is absolutely no plot or even purpose to *Earth Girls* because the film is entirely devoted to showing how these humanoids are initiated into the all too earthly American life-style, via Los Angeles. There is a visit to a disco, a convenience store robbery, a mock beach girl contest, and the obligatory car chase on a busy freeway and even sex with a human—all the elements necessary to poke fun at the California life-style as seen through the eyes of aliens.

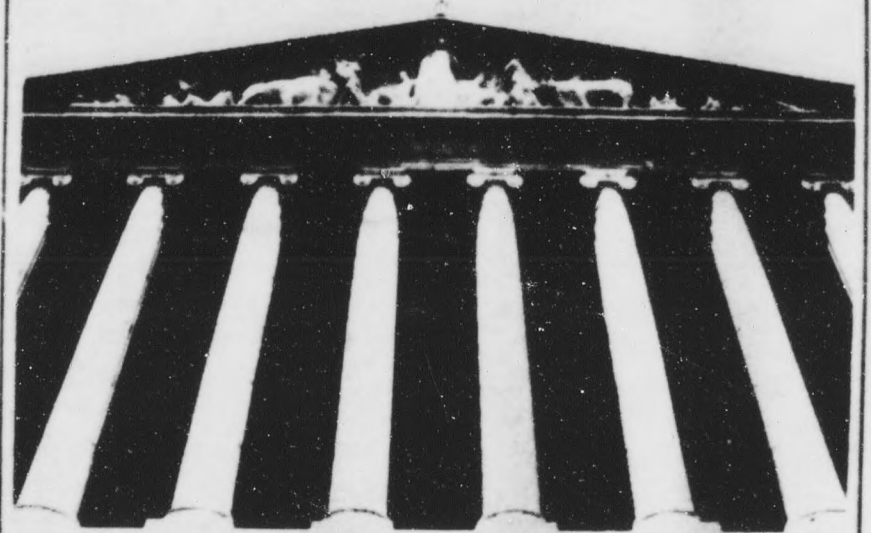
The film is supposed to be a comedy and a musical but fails on both accounts. It even fails to

be a fusion of the two genres. But it really is not trying to be either. Since the narrative is purposely messy and confusing, *Earth Girls* appears to be a mock comedy-musical but does not succeed on this account either because it is not funny or biting enough to deride or ridicule by mimicry.

The film's problem is that it isn't any fun. *Earth Girls* is more eccentric than witty, more strange than humorous and this, unfortunately, is by design. Although these elements may be a feast to the cultist's eye (of which I do not count myself), the film is an absolute bore (minus a brief but smashing scene in a disco where a black alien duels with a disco king).

Davis, with her tall, tall frame and unique facial structure, is appropriately kooky (as if this creature came from another world). Goldblum has little to do and is sparingly (thankfully) used. Rocket, as Victoria's doctor-fiance, is perfectly slippery as the villainous rake.

A warning: to those viewers who have not developed a taste for cult films, then avoid this production at all costs; and even for those who confess to be cultists, *Earth Girls Are Easy* (although peculiar and strange) is not outrageous, exciting, or bizarre enough to hold interest.



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Dead

Continued from page 13

"The show's not about the Dead," Watkins said in an interview for the San Francisco Chronicle last year. "It's about Deadheads."

The program actually isn't affiliated with the band at all, or the band's production company. The Dead don't allow any videotaping of their concerts, so the program covers events and people surrounding the concerts—not the actual performances. The program's title reflects this relationship,

or lack of one. It uses the two words "Dead Head" because the single term "Deadhead" is copyrighted by the band.

Production for the show is done with a volunteer staff, and Wiseman and Watkins pay for some of the production costs out of their own pockets. They also depend on contributions by some local businesses and equipment loans from video companies to produce the show. The edited tapes are distributed free to cable systems.

The production of "Dead Head TV" is not the first time fans have come together for the cause of promoting the Grateful Dead. A syndicated radio program produced in Oakland called "The Grateful Dead Hour" airs weekly on over 50 rock stations nationwide, including KDVS in Davis. There are two magazines dedicated to the band, "Relix" and "The Golden Road."

But what about the reputation of those Deadheads? Aren't they

just a bunch of leftover hippies from the '60's, always spaced out on acid and mushrooms, wearing tie-dyed clothes and driving Volkswagen buses with daisies all over them?

Not so, says Negrete. There are "yuppies" in the audience as well as those who appear to have just come from Woodstock.

"If you could pick a single group, I'd say the university crowd was the largest," Negrete

said. Although he admitted the presence of drugs was still there, he said the users of those drugs were more discreet than those of the '60's.

"Dead Head TV," while not being of "broadcast quality," because of budget and resource limitations, performs a service for Deadheads by presenting a fan's perspective, Negrete said.

With that kind of dedication, the Grateful Dead is likely be around for another 20 years.

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Pools

Continued from page 13

6 p.m. The pool is free to any CSUS student enrolled in the spring or summer of 1989, as long as they show student I.D. For the general public, the price is \$1.50 a day for adults, \$1 for children, \$25 for a season pass, and \$35 for a family pass, which admits as many people as desired. In case one has never seen this elusive pool, it is located between the two Physical Education gyms.

In case you are interested in a barbecue or a game of volleyball after or before your swim, the city of Sacramento has several parks that will fit the bill. The Gibson Ranch Park, on Elverta Road at Gibson Ranch Road, has horses for riding, a fishing pond, plus a swimming pool. McKinley Park, at Alhambra and F Streets, features eight lighted tennis courts, a soccer field, a baseball diamond, a basketball court, facilities for horseshoes and fishing, and of course a swimming pool. Swanton Park, at Northrop and Howe, features a sand volleyball court, while Oak Park, at Sacramento and 9th, has an amphitheater, and Miller Park, at Front Street and Broadway Way, features swimming in the Sacramento River.

The pools at these parks will be open this summer from 1 to 6 p.m., except for McKinley Park, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for children 12 and under, 75 cents for those from 13 to 17 years old, and \$1 for all 18 and over.

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SPORTS

As the semester cools down, CSUS ball clubs heat up

Ladies host the nationals again, hope to take all

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

Head softball coach Irene Shea and the CSUS softball team are "very excited" about the Hornets' first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division II Softball Championships, to be held this weekend at the Sacramento Softball Complex.

This team would like to emulate the success of the 1981 Hornet softball squad that won the AIAW National Championship, which was before the NCAA got into softball. After finishing as Regional runners-up the past two years, the Hornets broke through this year by taking the Midwest Regionals last weekend in Mankato, Minnesota. Although the Hornets are in the NCAA Finals for the first time, Shea said that the team is "not nervous" about playing in the championships. The Hornets are the host team in the four-team, double-elimination tournament. The three other teams are California State College-Bakersfield, Central Missouri State and Florida Southern College.

The Hornets will square off against Bakersfield in the tourney



Softball Coach Irene Shea and baseball Coach John Smith both hope to enter Division I on the crest of a winning wave. *Hornet file photos*

opener tonight at 6 p.m. Florida Southern will face Central Missouri at 8 p.m. Three games are on tap for Saturday at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30.

The National Championship will be decided on Sunday at noon, or by an "if-necessary"

game at 2:30, which will be held if the team from the loser's bracket beats the winner's bracket team.

Bakersfield comes into the finals as underdogs, but also with a reputation as giant-killers. The Roadrunners knocked off No. 1-ranked CSU Northridge in the

Western Regionals, which was a major shocker.

Shea said that Bakersfield will be a tough team to beat, considering the momentum they have after

Last chance for baseball to take series in Division II

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

Hot pitching could be the ticket into the College World Series for the Hornets, as they go into this weekend's Western Regional Play-offs at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

This is Sacramento State's ninth appearance in NCAA post-season play, and their third in four years. Their play-off record is below .500 with a overall 17-19 in NCAA post-season play and 12-14 in regional games.

However, they are coming off a 1988 season that gave them the sweet taste of playing in the College World Series, where they came one step short of the Division II Championship.

Probable starting pitchers for this weekend's regionals are Erik Bennett in Fridays game against San Francisco State and Lance Larson in Saturdays match-up against host team Cal Poly.

Bennett, a junior with a 1.91 ERA comes into Friday's game off a tough loss against Cal Poly, last weekend, when he relinquished nine hits and five runs.

Please see Nationals, page 21

Please see Regionals, page 21

Intramurals creates GOLD to inspire the inactive

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

Encouraged by this year's success, Intramural Sports plan even more activities for next year.

"Both the number of activities and the number of participants have increased," said Rob Frye, coordinator for Intramural Sports. "The number of female and international students have increased tremendously. There were over 400 teams participating in team sports this year."

The newest program, sponsored by the Intramural Sports and Recreation Office is the G.O.L.D. program, which stands for Goal-Oriented Leisure Development. This is a self-motivational program in which students, faculty and staff earn points through a mileage system. For example one point equals one mile of running or one fourth mile of swimming. Participants choose their own

activity and set their own point goal from 50 to 2000 points.

"The purpose is to get students out and exercising on their own incentive," said Frye. "There's no pressure because students set their own schedule."

The Intramural Sports and Recreational Office will offer to match exercising partners and will also give away certificates and t-shirts as incentives.

In order for participants to keep track of their mileage on the trails around campus, the office has produced a brochure called "Exercise Trails." The brochure describes and maps out four trails along the American River. The trails range from 1.5 miles to 5.6.

In the future, the office would like to sponsor more special events and weekend tournaments.

"We would like to see the Pepsi Volleyball Challenge that we hosted become a regular feature," said Frye. "We also want to work

with the Sac Tri Club in sponsoring a bike race or a mini triathlon."

The Sports Trivia Bowl is one such special event that is occurring today.

"This is the first time that it has happened here but it has been done at a lot of schools," he said.

The Trivia Bowl will take place in the Forest Suite of the University Union at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Far into the future lie many plans such as an intramural field on the water treatment plant property.

"We'd like to see an improved weight room and ultimately a complete recreational facility," said Frye. "Right now we'd like to offer longer hours for the gym, the swimming pool and the racquetball courts."

Consequently, the pool's summer hours are 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Athletics and academics a difficult duo to deal with

Angela Wiggins-Taylor
Staff Writer

Finals week is just about here. This is the big stress, the big push, the big wind up before the big wind down. Billboards all over campus are covered with end of the semester events, parties, picnics, potlucks, and trips. Virtually everyone on campus is in the same boat when it comes to studying hard this week, taking finals next week and taking it easy the week after. Well, almost everyone. Many spring semester athletes are on a different and more hectic end of the semester schedule.

Athletes for softball, baseball, track, and rowing practice and compete all the way up to the end of the semester. Dead week to them simply means a long awaited opportunity to take catch

up on missed sleep, put a little more time in on that one area in their sport that is giving them trouble, or to take finals early when teachers are accommodating.

According to CSUS athlete Scott Tibbets, not all teachers are very accommodating.

"Most teachers don't really give athletes a break. Some are accommodating and others aren't. Some think that athletes try to do whatever they want to do. They don't think that we're serious students."

Tibbets, who will be away with the baseball team competing in the play-offs, says that finals week won't even begin for him until after the play-offs. He says there won't be any time

Please see Finals, page 22.

McElroy maybe

Bess 'can't confirm' new athletic director until today

Christina Sexton
Staff Writer

Despite efforts to keep all lips sealed about the appointment of CSUS's new athletic director, and although it's not officially confirmed, Lee McElroy, of the University of the District of Columbia, seems to be the winner.

There will be a news conference in the Sierra room of the University Union this morning at 9:30 a.m. This was supposed to be to announce the new director and to meet him, but the Sacramento Bee took it upon itself to make that announcement. It printed a story on page one of the sports section hailing McElroy as the new director.

On Thursday, Vice President Bess refused to confirm McElroy's appointment.

"I can't confirm anything but (Writer Jim) Van Vliet has worked hard to scoop this thing. I'm just proud to say he didn't get it from me," he said, referring to the leaked information about McElroy.

McElroy's name has been very popular since the beginning of the race. On April 28, someone, possibly the same person, leaked information to KFBK Radio, who in turn

"I can't confirm anything but (Writer Jim) Van Vliet has worked hard to scoop this thing. I'm just proud to say he didn't get it from me," he said, referring to the leaked information about McElroy.

--Vice President Robert Bess

announced that McElroy was favored after only half of the candidates had been interviewed.

The only people that have access to that kind of information are on the selection committee. Bess denies that it was he who leaked the information. The selection committee as a whole had decided not to inform the Hornet of the athletic director appointment prior to the official announcement, and for the most part have been very hesitant about giving any information at all. Van Vliet was unavailable to comment on his story.

Bess feels confident in the new athletic director, whoever that may be.

"The candidate we hope to appoint is an



CSUS Vice President Robert Bess. Hornet file photo

individual who showed the greatest understanding of the needs and the circumstances surrounding the program here, and the kind of direction we wanted to take," he said Thursday.

Bess found the selection process very thorough, so the selection of a candidate "was not a hard decision," he said. Bess expects the new director to start by July 1, but for now there will be some social events to welcome him to CSUS.

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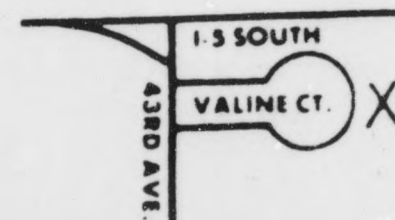
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Regionals

continued from page 19

However, his stats overshadow any dark spots that might have plagued his last outing on the mound.

Highlighting this is his amazing strikeout-to-walk ratio of 115-36 in 94 and two-thirds innings pitched.

Larson, also a junior, has compiled an ERA of 4.33 and an impressive undefeated overall record of 4-0. Pitching Coach Gordon Blackwood feels that this year's pitching staff is much more well-rounded in talent than last seasons.

"We're a lot deeper in good pitching this year," said Black-

wood, "Last year we had four good starters, but this year we have four good starters supplemented by a couple of guys who come in late in the game and help out."

One of the top relief pitchers on the Hornet staff, Mike Frame, has also been starring in the starting pitching role. Frame has racked up a 6-1 overall record and a 2.48 ERA, highlighted by 11 saves.

Hitting power won't be lacking with sluggers like Mark Gieseke (.365) with nine HRs and 43 RBI, Bill Cramer (.360) plus four HRs and 21 RBI, and designated hitter Scott Tibbetts (.368), with two HRs in the last two weeks.



The No. 3 Hornets have the home crowd advantage this weekend during the nationals, to be held at the Sacramento Softball Complex off Watt Avenue and I-80. *Hornet file photo*

Nationals

continued from page 19

upsetting Northridge.

"They have got to be flying high right now," she said.

The Hornets finished the regular season with a record of 54 wins and 17 losses, their second consecutive 50-plus win season. They finished at the No. 3 ranking of the NCAA Division II poll, after being ranked as high as No. 1 back in April.

However, the accomplishments of the regular season do not provide any advantages in the finals, as Shea pointed out.

"Whoever plays best that particular weekend will take the

championship."

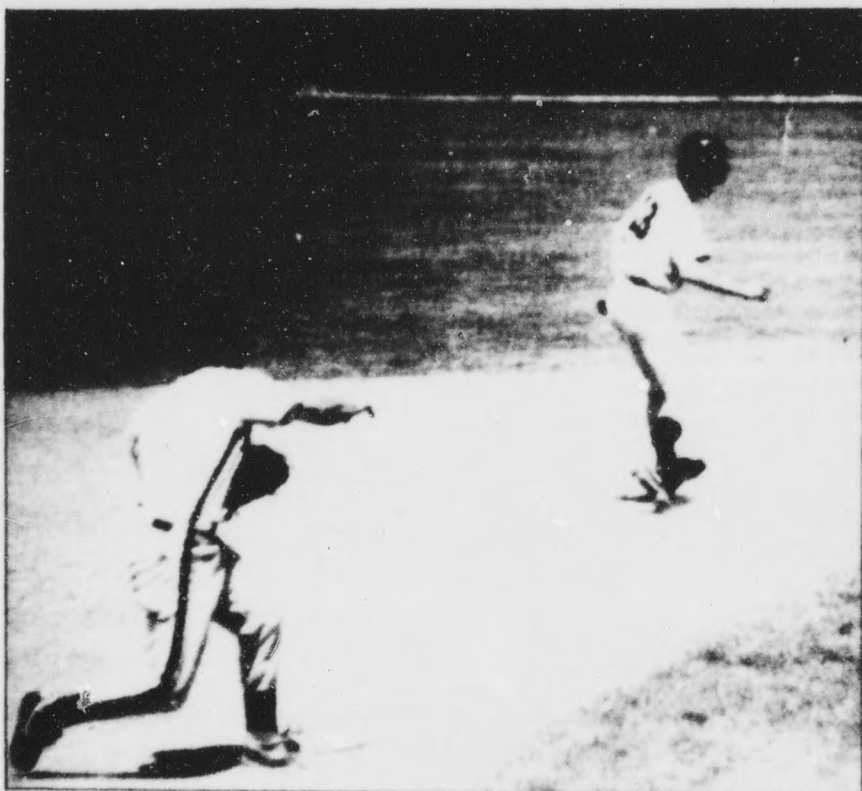
She also said there are positives and negatives about hosting.

"It's great to have the home crowd there and not have to travel, but there are tough distractions."

Centerfielder Terri Eagleston was named first team All-American, while pitcher Kathy Pierce and third baseman Lorie Avis received second team honors. Five Hornets were named to the All-West Region teams. Pierce, Eagleston, Avis and shortstop Toni Heisler were named to the first team and catcher Wendy Burgess made the second team.

As a team, the Hornets hit for a team batting average of .297 for

the year and compiled an outstanding team earned run average of 0.63. Eagleston, the Most Valuable Player of the Midwest Regionals, had the hottest batting average with a torrid .394, plus led in runs scored, home runs and stolen bases. Heisler was a perfect 13 for 13 in stolen base attempts and set a school record for doubles with 14, while Holly Murrin had the most RBI and game-winning RBI. Pierce set a couple of new school standards this year. She set new records in wins with 29 and shutouts with 19. Karen Andreotti, 17-5 tossed three no-hitters and threw 112 strikeouts in 134 innings pitched.



As said in the movie 'Bull Durham,' 'Baseball is a simple game—you hit the ball, you catch the ball and you throw the ball.' *Hornet file photo*

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Finals

continued from page 19

between the play-offs and the time he has to hit the books.

"I'll have to start studying and cramming as soon as I get back."

Although it bothers him that it won't leave room for a good victory celebration, Tibbetts doesn't really mind, because success in his education is equally as important to him as success on the baseball diamond. Tibbetts admitted, that if the Hornets lose, "no one will be in the mood to study." None the less, his finals will be after the games, after the travel, after the excitement and after the other CSUS students.

Stacey Hom, on the other hand will take her finals early. She'll also be out of town competing during finals week. Hom will be in Virginia with the track team involved in national competition. Hom is not convinced that taking finals early is any easier than taking them late. It is just a way to compete without allowing that competition to hurt her educational process.

"I imagine my grades do suffer a little because of track, but I try to

take the heavy load in the fall semester and not the spring."

Hom also goes to summer school in order to balance her class load with her track responsibilities.

"It's like a fight because school is just as important as track and I want to do my best in both areas."

Hom says that she has spent almost all of her time working out and studying. "I haven't had time to do anything fun."

Fun is a word that CSUS athlete, Jackie Mah, says she has forgotten the meaning of.

"I have no social life. I forgot where the 'on' button to my TV is. Thank goodness for dishwashers," she said, "If it weren't for them, my dishes wouldn't even get washed."

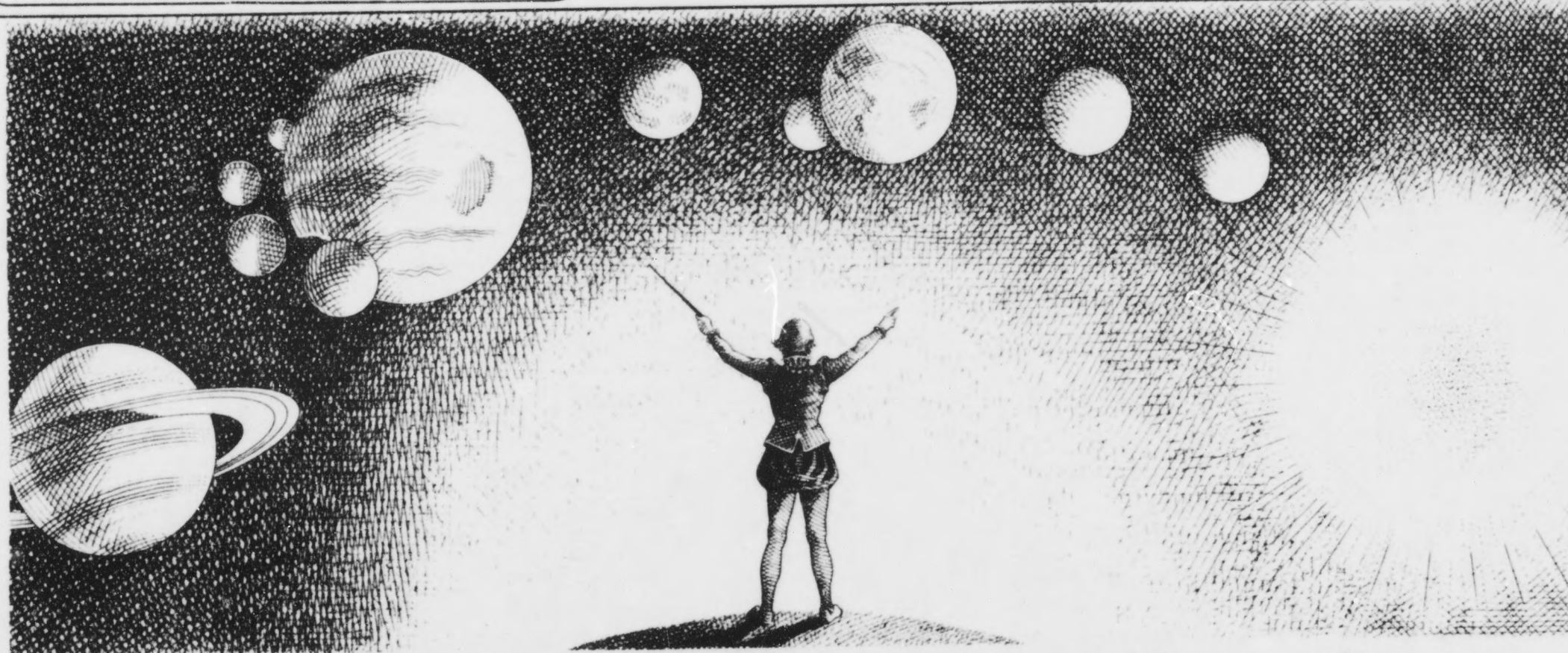
Mah who admitted that she makes it through the stress of dealing with finals and track at the same time by increasing her degree of sarcasm, said half jokingly, "I keep telling myself, 'keep calm, keep calm, it'll be okay.'"

Mah feels that she bit off a little more that she could chew this season by taking 5 hard core

classes. It's important to her to keep a GPA of 3.2 or better while still striving to be the best in her sport. She has found that during finals time, sleep is the area where she can best afford to make sacrifices.

Many athletes agree that sleep and social life are the first things to be sacrificed as finals approach. The grade and the game, not necessarily in that order, become top priority.

Although some athletes say that their grades inevitably suffer some during the semester of their sport, others say that the stress involved in balancing the two motivates them to work harder and bring their grades up even higher. Some athletes find themselves motivated by the mere fact that others are watching and expecting to see grades decline during the semester of their sport. Football Coach Mike Clemons said that athletes are now under close scrutiny to keep their grades up during the semester of their sport and that they must discipline themselves to a more difficult and rigorous schedule than the average student.



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Kayaking, windsurfing just a sample Aquatic Center offers active alternative to outer Mongolia

Susan Schmeckle
Staff Writer

Little out of shape? Tired of looking at deflated muscles and extra poundage? Don't really want to sit in an un-airconditioned classroom studying the history of outer Mongolia just to kill three lousy units?

Well then, sounds like the CSUS Aquatic Center has the cure for these and other related problems! Getting in shape can be fun at the Aquatic Center because sailing, waterskiing, rowing, biking, kayaking, and even windsurfing are offered all summer long!

There are several qualified instructors to teach you the basics, if you're a beginner, or they'll help you brush up on any skills that might need some touching up.

All CSUS students, faculty, and alumni are welcome to use the center. Each student is welcome to bring up to three guests when taking a class, and is welcome to come anytime for picnics, barbecuing, volleyball, clam-digging, nude sunbathing, whatever!

The center offers hourly rental rates on Hobie Cats, Lasers, C-15's, sailboards, canoes and kayaks ranging from \$4 an hour to \$12 for three hours.

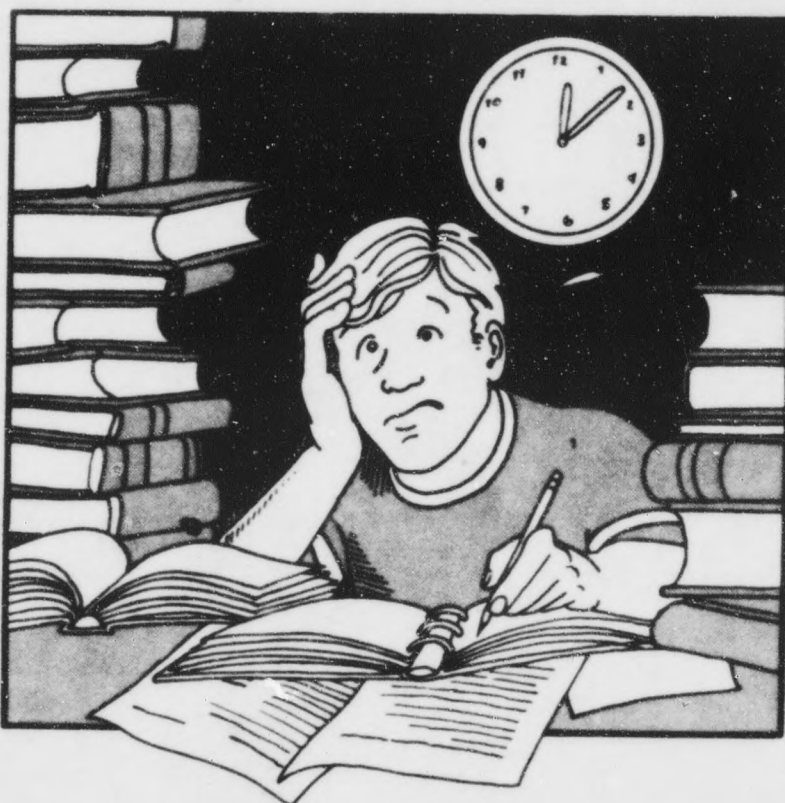
The beginning, intermediate,

and advanced classes in sailing, waterskiing, kayaking, cycling, and rowing are offered five different times throughout the summer.

The CSUS Aquatic Center is located on Lake Natoma, right off the Hazel Avenue Exit. Registration for any or all of the activities offered can be done by mailing in the registration form (in the class schedule booklet) to the center or by dropping it off at the ASI Business Office, third floor of the University Union here at CSUS.

So, come give the center a try! Bring friends, family, dog, or come alone and experience a new sport that will get the body moving again!

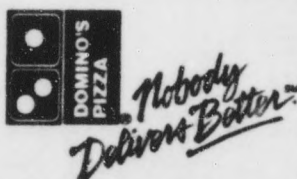
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** CONGRATULATIONS **

To the new 89-90 CSUS SPIRIT SQUAD Cheerleaders - Chrysti, Dawn, Marily, Beth, Lori Tressa, Kamela, Jennifer & Stephanie. Yell Leaders - Dave, Matt, Kevin, Jeff, Pat, John, Kirt & D'nez. WAY TO GO!!

SUMMER FUN!!

I would enjoy the company of a young lady for waterskiing, sailing, trips to the beach, singing, telling jokes and anything else that's lots of fun. If you want some company too, call Kurt 927-1985

To Jenkins 2nd Floor
odd Farm Animals -

I love you guys and will miss all of the great times we've shared! Let's not forget each other.

Love Always, T.M.J.

Final Postcard to:

Scott, S.G., "Scoop" or Herbert::

I decided that being a liberal was too tough for my quivering spine. Adios. D.R.

To S.R.

I've really had a great time with you this semester! You & J.B. are alot of fun! I hope we're friends until the end of time! Don't 4 get me cuz I'll B there 4 U!

Luv - N.A.

L.A. a.k.a.

Hot Italian Babe

Gelato, Metro Metro, The Governors Suite at The Hyatt, Big Window, 5:00 in the parking lot, "Groovy", cherry and vanilla cokes, coloring, "Blueberry Hill", late nights, mint chip, candlelight dinner, candlelight . . . "Outta Control", "less than 50", you're a "Blast from the Past", thanks for making this semester "fun as hell." I'll miss ya, F.

CLASSIFIEDS

Bobby-mon, Edward, Richi-mon; Thanx for the good times, the forgotten times, and the embarrassing moments. The Walnut Grove & UFO's, plant searches and pool games. BOR, who is he and where did he come from? Mission accomplished. Phairmph!!! Bats and midnight strolls at the Capital. Hang over road trips to V-town. Midnight chats best forgotten, cups of gold, Star Trek and pretzels, tall blond Norwegians who are 'So Serious', teary eyed giggles, Rarl's disappearing acts, Dashboard kissing - Thanx for the Oh w/!@! bar. Hallway brawls, Dust in the eyes and midnight jams with Tom and Jerry. And of course the wigger nights from s/!@!*. All the sobriety (or lack of).

Luv and Hugs,
The Maddhatter (AKA Dr. Pot),
Hapa-Ouchie and Leather.
P.S. Saweeet, watch out for the zact-
leys.

D.R. (a.k.a. Entertainment Slave),
Thanks for your "postcard" from
Peru. I've bucked my finals and trav-
eled to democratic El Salvador for an
early summer vacation. It's so lovely
here! And you know, Reagan,
Kirkpatrick and Buckley were right
— this is truly a thriving democracy.
Did you know the ARENA party's
death squads have reduced their mur-
der-per-day ratio? Or that fewer citi-
zens voted at government gunpoint
this "election" than in the last? What
head-spinning progress! There's
nothing I like to see more than one
million U.S. dollars per day padding
the expense accounts of this country's
"democratic" leaders in the name of
democracy!

- Scoop
P.S. If I meet a straggling "moral
equivalent of our founding fathers,"
I'll be sure to send him your way.
Even right-wing losers need friends.

Penguin,
Thanks for letting us kiss your _____.
It's been great and we can't wait to
give more surprises next year.

Love ya, PINCHE' & KANG

Jabba,
Brdrngllobrdng? Yabba! Well Presh,
only eight days 'til graduation! Then,
THE FUTURE. Tho "we" will be
forever, I'm gonna miss you=us.

♥ Dabba ♥

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WANTED: Spontaneous female to
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English speaking, European students seek room and board for summer as well as full-time jobs. Call (415) 960-4287

MEETINGS

Ya'll Come! New Orleans breakfast of Beignets and Eggs Creole, Dixie-land Jazz by teh California Rhythm Kings, Outdoor Revival Meeting! Only \$4. Adults. Sunday, May 28, 8:00-12:00, Close to campus at Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H Street, Sacramento 452-5016. Everyone Welcome!

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 4080

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To Yellowstone! Looking for ride to or near Y.S. soon after the semester ends. Share gas \$ and deep ecology schmoozing. Brian 381-6046

GREEKS

Steven T. Lawrence,
Congratulations on your ASI victory! I will always support you and I will always love you!

Your First Lady, Gina B

SASHA -
Can you believe we're going? Flight 403 - departing for Hawaii! I can't wait. Good luck on finals.

- ME

Miss JuaLee Patricia Adams -
Only 1 more week and we're done! Wanna go to Hawaii? Better get that I.D.

FlySister CMAMIE

ΣΠ - DARREN "Jumpstreet" COHN talking to you at the Grad fascinated me - you are incredible! How's about the Grad next Wednesday so I can charm your snake?

Love ΣEX

Xφ
Now we're all members of Chi Phi. As we will be until we die, So now we'd like to tell our brothers, That you all are like no others.

We started out as a group of seven, Which would have made us feel in heaven,
But of course, Just as you all can see, We quickly dwindled to just three.

We always gave it all we had, And it was evident that all were glad, For if it were only a menial task, You knew just once would be all to ask.

Even though it is quite a concept, It will not take long for us to accept, That we all now wear a Badge of Honor,
Over our heart which now beats stronger.

So it is these verses we hope you read,
To understand the gratitude that we now lead,
For it is the Epsilon class who now extends,
OUR HAND OF BROTHERHOOD — FOR IT NEVER ENDS.

Gina B. - ΔΓ
Thank you for everything!! We did it!! I LOVE YOU!!
Yours forever, Calvin - ΔX

AXΩ "Pam"
Saturday night is going to be a blast. I can't wait.
C.S.

Monkey -
Hey baby, sup? Summers here - what a blast. I wanna get away w/you again - so ... LET'S DO IT! - WORD!

PARKER BROTHER -
CONGRATULATIONS! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS.
-PENELOPE & SCAMMIE

KΓΘ - Jammin Jack-E thanks for all the good times spent together. You're the best! Think D-Land this summer! ΣΠ Low-R P.S. It's not sexy.

To all CSUS Greeks - Good luck with finals and have a great summer.
♥ AXΩ

To my ΣΠ Big Sister Jill
I'm so happy you're my Big Sis. Have a great summer and hope we can get together.

Love your Lil Bro - Tool

To My ΣΠ Big Bro Tom
You're a cool Big Bro. I hope you have a funn summer and hope we'll see each other.

Your Lil Bro - Tool

To my Big Sis Ann (KΓΘ)
What can I say, it was a match made in Hell! You're the GREATEST!

♥ Your Little Sis

To all the fans of What Could B.B. Mean?, this is your clue to this most perplexing question. Watch RAW starring Eddie Murphy and listen closely to what he calls his imaginary wife from Africa. Hint, it is not Umfufu.

-Tri Blahs

DAWN & TAMMY (AXΩ) I can't wait until July 1. Sacramento will never be the same!

♥ Courtney

Thanks to all the ΣΠ's who've strived to make the difference. It's been a great year, have a good summer.

Louis we'll miss the French Bread, the Lou Brew and your sense of humor. Take it easy.

Your Brothers of ΣΠ

You've come along way in just your first year Sigma Pi. Happy 1st Birthday E+A ALPHA Chapter.

- W.R. Kennedy

Gamma Phi Beta Susan -
You are a female dog (in heat)!

Love, Chris

Cow has freak accident! Bill and Ted the litter box!

The Pinecove's a bar we visit a lot, We stay all night until our stomachs rot.

Jamie drinks martinies, we drink our beer,
Singing out loud Smokey's "Tracks of My Tears."
The waitresses all know us - we think they're hip.

They say "You're the Frat that makes a mess, breaks glasses and never leaves a tip."
- Π Cove Society

Congratulations to Sigma Pi's Officer and Gentlemen: Sage Robert Blake, First Councilor Darren Cohn, Second Councilor Dino Rosetti, Third Councilor Brooke Aday, Fourth Councilor Steve Shaner, Herald T.J. Rapozo.

Γφ STAB - Thinking of all the fun times - "Fruity" pitchers @ the Grad 012 anywhere! Light anyone? 007 enchiladas, Black Mondays, Phone calls, our song! You've made the bad times better and the good times the best in ΠKE always TRAB

Γφ RUTHE - My pseudo Bib Sis and wonderful friend, I'll miss our chats of the heart - I'm as far as the phone AT&T is gonna ♥ us - and I'll miss you too - in ΠKE CIAO?

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their graduating seniors: Gina, Mimi, Robyn, Carole and Kim. Good Luck in the real world!

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their summer brides: Tracy and Laura. It's almost August!

Shan (ΓΘB)
Happy Birthday! Here's to moving back to civilization and the upcoming year.

♥ Bear

Gina,
Well raisin, three years at Sac State are over - but you're not getting rid of me that easy.

♥ ya, Care The Bear

To two awesome Gamma Phi pledges, Paulette and Shana: How did I get so lucky? Can't wait to tear the town down with you both.

♥ Your Big Sis

To: Manning, Kern, Cohn, Morgan, Blake - You just happened to be at the right place at the right time. Have a good summer.

- Tone Loc

EX - TODD Thanks for making this year interesting and fun I enjoyed working with you - Don't be a stranger next year O.K.? ΣΠ R-Low

KΓΘ to the R.A. girls and others I know - Good Luck next year and if you ever want a lunch stop by. ΣΠ Low-R

Congratulations to Steve, Noel, Steve, Mike, Rich and Tom on their initiation into PKφ

Love The Little Sisters

TOM -
Congratulations on your initiation into PKφ

Love your Big Sis Julie

Congratulations to new initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In celebration, there will be a pre-party for initiation ball at Debbie's house around 5:30 p.m. Directions will be at the house. All ΣAE's and their dates are invited. Hope to see you there.

To the ΣAE who caught my eye - This is the last chance I have to tell you before summer - I'm crazy about you! Save me a dance at Initiation Ball.

♥ Your Secret Admirer

P.S. Congrats on completing your J.A. Semester.

To my ΣΠ Big Bro Gus & Lil Bro's Dino & Danny.
Good luck on finals and have a great summer.

Love ya guys, Me

Lenses -
So, who are you focusing on this week? Just kidding ... Only one week till that ultimate tropical tan. Good luck on finals.

N & S

Amy, My ΣΠ Lil Sis:
Thank you for all your support. The best Lis Sis any one could have.

Love, Your Big Bro

Mina - You're the best roomie ever. I Love You!

Jan

To Christine (ΣAE)
Congratulations! I am really excited that you are now officially a ΣAE Little Sister. See ya at I-Ball.
Love your big buddy Tracy

To my Princess:
Thanks for the last five months! We are the best! Summer will be great, especially those hot summer nights. I love ya - G.C.

Grace (AAA!)
I can't believe how much fun the tri-lam parties are! How did you get so good at baseball? Maybe I'll see you over the summer break! Until then, it's been real, it's been fun, but ...

Du Wayne (AAA Prospective)

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY -
It was another great semester! I hope all of you have a great summer! Let's remember all of the good times and come back stronger then ever!

Δ GUIDO

To my favorite ΣΠ - DINO
It's been real ...
It's been fun ... BUT
It's been TOTALLY AWESOME!!!
Here's to a RAD summer!!!

♥ Your Favorite KΓΘ - NIKKI

To my favorite ΣΠ (Dwayne)
You are too cool! Let's have a way cool summer! See ya at the baseball games!

Luv your favorite KΓΘ (Grace)

To ΣΠ
I'm so damn glad that I'm part of the fraternity. I think you guys are great and I'm going to miss you all over the summer.

Have Fun - Tool

Is your car begging you for a bath? If so, bring it to the corner of Fair Oaks & Watt on Sunday, May 21st from 11-4 and support Kappa Gamma Theta. Donations accepted.

Kappa Gamma Theta

Jan (She-Ra)
Congratulations hon. I'm so proud of you - you finally did it! You're the best roomie and friend ever. I wouldn't have made it through this semester without you. Here's to an awesome summer! Love ya lots!

Love your roomie,
He-Woman

Congratulations to all the new initiates of the ORDER OF OMEGA - Jody (ΔΓ), Tricia (Aφ), Barry (ΔΣφ), Joe (AXA), Trevor (AXA), Jeff (AXA), Sherry (ΔΓ), Scott (ΣφE), Lisa (ΔΓ), & Charlene (Aφ). Plus the faculty and honorary initiates - Pres. Gerth, Exec. VP Bob Bess, Connie Charlier, Nancy Wendt, Joe Gibson, Gary Kallian, and Lou Camera.

Congratulations to Steve, Jody, Rick, JUSTIN, Michelle, Brett, Adam, LENNY, and Rob. The NEWS slate rules!

The Brothers of AXA

CLASSIFIEDS

mini stor SELF STORAGE

SUMMER SPECIAL

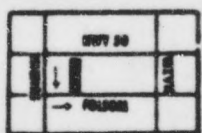
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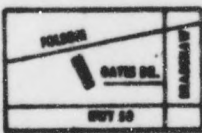
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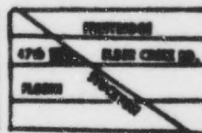
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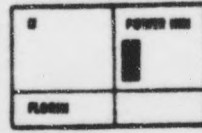
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Congratulations to our graduating brothers - Greg Moulos, Jeff Schatz, Tom Waltz, and Mike Manney, and to our Little Sisters - Paula Torres and Else Dale.

Good luck to you! AXA

AXA KEVIN

I've had a wonderful semester! Thanks to you, I've realized that not all men are slimy serpents slithering out from the bowels of Hell. You're a sweetie!

Mya

Silencer ΣΦΕ,

Thanks for being such a great Big Brother! You really are "perfection at it's best"! Have a great summer! I'll miss you!

♥ Your Lil' Sis, Staci

Beaner (AXA)

It's been great losing point with you this semester! Love ya,

Towlie

ΣΑΕ♥:

Giants, Niners, & volleyball in the sun
Boreal, skiing, we sure have fun!

Virgin Islands in January

Tahoe in July

My how the years sure do fly!

Do you know who you are?

Or do you need another clue?

I just can't wait for another four years with you!

Happy Graduation!

♥ A Delta Gee!

ΔΓ WISHES HAPPY GRADUATION TO: Kathleen C., Sarah F., Suzanne F., Karen B., Jill G., Stephanie W., Liz K. and Tereasa S.

We ♥ You!

Tired of school?? Burn those books and party at the GRAD - tonight!! See ya there!

To The Hornet Staff

Thank you to all the reporters, photographers, copy editors, advertising representatives, graphic designers, and especially to the editors and managers. Your dedication and contributions did not go unnoticed. Thanks also to Robert Fairbanks and Michael Fitzgerald for your help and guidance.

Thanks again, Jms



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